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The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwas Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

RUSSIANS MAZATAIN A STRONG DEFENSE IN Figure 15 men and the Argentina 17. No Fishing Schooners Missing. St. Johns, N. F., July 29.—Two fishing schooners from Fortune bay, the Portis and Argentina, have been missing for a month, and it is fewered that they have foundered with all hands. The Portia carried 16 men and the Argentina 17.

Neither the Germans Nor the Austrians are Making Claims to Advance on Warsaw

COUNTER ATTACKS OF MUSCOVITES EFFECTIVE

But There are Indications That the Russians are Preparing for the Evacuation of the Polish Capital-French Have Captured a New German Position in the Vosges-Austrians and Italians are Still Battling for Supremacy, With Both Claiming Slight Victories-A Defeat of Turks by British Forces is Announced.

EXPECTS GERMANY TO

Ambassador Gerard Instructed to Pre-

sent Claim.

Washington, July 29.—The Washing

washington, July 29,—The washington government expects Germany to pay for the American steamer Leelanaw, sunk by a German submarine off the Orkney Islands last Sunday, and the state department transmitted instructions to Ambassador Gerard today for proper presentation of the

day for proper presentation of the claim. No amount is stated in the application for indemnity, as the department has not yet received the necessary data from the ship's owners. The claim, however, will be filed immediately.

As the German government has de-clined to settle diplomatically for the Frye, it is presumed the Leelanaw case also will go to a prize court, though the United States already has given notice that it would pay no attention to the decision of any such tribunal in the Frye case.

vious Action.

Aristide Briand, the minister of jus

AUTOMOBILES IN COLLISION

Were Thrown Out by the Impact.

Danielson, Conn., July 29.—Several persons were more or less bruised or otherwise hurt as the result of a col-

otherwise hurt as the result of a col-lision tonight near here between an automobile driven by Henry Howarth and one owned by William Burdick of Oneco, Six of the ten persons in the cars wert thrown out by the impact. The most seriously hurt was Mrs. Minor Smith of Leominster, Mass., who was cut about the face and head.

Alleged Plot to Kill Candy Manufac-

turer.

Held For Attempted Wife Murden

Hartford, July 29.—Alexander Kurlewich, cook, who on July 22 shot his wife and then attempted him own life, was in police court today, taken there from the hospital. He was placed under \$10,000 bonds for further hearing. The woman is still in the hospital, but will recover the place of the court of the

will recover. Kurlewich said in cour-he remembered nothing about the af-

Resolute-Vanite Rase Postponed. Newport, R. I., July 29.—After waiting until mid-afternoon, the Resolute Vanite yasht race was postponed untitomorrow on account of thick weath

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 29.-

TRADE WITH GERMANY

FRANCE CLOSES DOORS FOR

PAY FOR LEELANAW

There are signs that momentous change Telegraphy company. The vents are happening around War-tons gross burden and was built in 1873. events are happening around Warsaw. If the evacuation of the Polish capital has not already begun, it is believed in many quarters, the withdrawal of the Russians is not far off.
At various points in Poland the Russians confinue to check the Austro-Germans in their efforts to encircle Warsaw, but the consensus of views of the military critics of the Petrograd newspapers seems to point to the fear that the Russians will not long be able to keep back the tremendous pressure of the Teutonic allies.

Russians Hold Teutons Back. Russians Hold Teutons Back.

Neither the Germans nor the Austrians are making claims to any new advances along the semi-circular line which runs from the Baltic provinces across the frontier of Galicia. On the contrary, they admit that the Russians on the Narew front, southeast of Warsaw, in the Gora Kalwarya region, and in Northern Galicia, near Sokal, are barring their way with heavy counter-attacks and that the situation north of the Niemen river and in the southeast, in the Lublin district, generally is unchanged.

Views of Petrograd Papers.

Views of Petrograd Papers. Despite this, however, Petrograd's journalistic war observers, after conversations with "competent military anthorities" seemingly are stimulating their readers for a ne wretreat by the Russians. They ask the Russians to view the forthcoming with confidence and tranquility and to maintain their faith "in the glorious Russian army until such time as it shall undertake a decisive aggressive to break, once for all, the power of the stubborn enemy."

my."
The Rech says the Russians will re-tire eastward to new defensive posi-tions along the line of the fortresses. These points lie just outside the Po-ish border on the east. Such a move, if carried out, would give the Germans and Austrians full posses-Germans and Austrians full posses-tion of the 50,000 square miles of Poland and its population of over ten

Another newspaper says that seven-by German divisions, all the German valry and a big part of the Austro-Hungarian army are operating against Russia and urges the evacuation of the lortresses on te Narew-Vistula line. Relative Quiet in France.

Paris, July 29, 7.20 p. m.—The senate today passed a bill strengthening and making clear the provisions of the decree of September 27 and the law of April 4 last, interdicting all trade with Austro-Germans in any country and the commerce and all products of Austro-German origin applying thereto the customs regulations and penalties now applicable in the case of merchandise, the importation of which is prohibited. Except for the capture of a new German position in the Vosges there has been relative calm on the western m the sea to Alsace. Austrians and Italians.

In the Italian war theatre the Austrians and Italians are still battling for supremacy, with both sides claiming slight victories. Defeat of Turks.

A belated report tells of a recent lefest of the Turks by the British near Nasiriyieh, Asiastic Turkey, in which the Ottoman forces lost 2500 men in tilled, wounded or prisoners and large upplies of war material. The British casualties were 564 men, 101 having been killed and the others reported as wounded or missing.

Fraudulent Passports. Simultaneously with representations of Germany by the United States that Ferman spies apprehended in England are reported to have had in their posession American passports supplied frem by German officers one German has been sentenced to six months' im-prisonment in England for landing there with an American passport which the evidence showed was forged and another German has been taken nto custody with a passport which he s said to have admitted was not renuine. The British government in in official statement dealing with pies says that in addition to five per-ons who already have been convict-

d of espionage ten other persons have sen arrested and will be tried on a here of spying.

Following a visit by the German hancellor to the headquarters of Emeror William, the chancellor and the inerican ambassador to Germany eld a protracted conference on the reations between Germany and the inited States. It is stated unofficely hat it is not believed the conference rill lead to any marked change in Jermany's submarine warfare.

NOTHER MILLION DOLLAR

FINE ON CITY OF BRUSSELS faced by German Authorities Becau of Destruction of a Zeppelin.

Paris, July 29, 3.25 a. m.—Another me of one million dallars has been mposed on the city of Brussels by the erman authorities in consequence of he destruction of a Zeppelin dirigible alloon at Evers by aviators of the ntente allies, according to the correpondent at Havre of the Petit Parison

A despatch from Amsterdam-June 14 aid that British airmen had attacked he Zeppelin sheds at Evers, north of trussels, and set fire to the building, estroying the Zeppelin inside.

Washington, July 29.—Willie and Harmon, two Americans held at San Luis Potosi, Mexico, charged with circulating counterfeit money, have been released at the request of the American consul there upon General Villa's orders. Quiet and good order are reported at Acapulco, Guaymas, La Paz, Manzanillo and the Yaqui valley. Swedish Brig Torpedoed.

don, July 29, 6.50 p. m. — The

Cabled Paragraphs

Two Fishing Schooners Missing.

EASTLAND DISASTER nepectors Robert Reid and C. C. Eck-

Chicago, July 28.—Federal inquiry into the capsizing of the steamer Eastland, with a loss of approximately 1,000 lives, got well under way today, state activities having halted to await the serving of mittini upon the six men charged with responsibility for the disaster by the coroners jury. Five of these writs were served, W. K. Creenebaum, general manager of the company which chartered the Eastland for the trip, being arrested and released later under bonds. Engineer J. M. Brickson and Captain Harry Pedersen of the Eastland were taken to jail. Inspectors Robert Reid and C. C. Eckliffe also were arrested tonight.

C. C. Eckliffe also were arrested tonight.

The sheriff found that he could not
arrest William H. Hull, general manager of the Chicago, St. Joseph Steamship company, owner of the Easthand,
as he was in Chicago on a federal
subpoena from his home in Benton
Harbor, Mich.

When States Attorney Maclay Hoyne
wanted Hull arrested, Mr. Hull went
with his attorney to Federal Judge
Landls, who sent word to Mr. Hoyne
that he had better read up on law
before trying such a procedure.

Walter C. Steele of St. Joseph, secretary and treasurer of the Chicago,
St. Joseph Steamship company, previously arrested by the police, was
arrested again tonight by one of State
Attorney Hoynes detectives on a

Attorney Hoynes detectives on a charge of criminal carelessness, although no warrant was issued. He was later released on bond of \$10,000. TELEPHONE DAY FOR

NEW YORK SUFFRAGISTS Each Called Up Five Voters and Requested Them to Vote for the Cause.

New York, July 29.—This was tele-phone day for the woman suffragists here and all the active suffragists had received instructions to call up at least five voters by telephone and re-quest them to vote for suffrage this all.

immediately.

Officials here say the case is exactly similar to that of the American ship William P. Frye, sunk in the South Atlantic by the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich last February. The claim for indemnity in both cases rests upon the treaty of 1828 with Prussia, which, the state department contends, specifically prohibits destruction of ships under such circumstances.

As the German government has deofficials of the woman suffrage party and of the Equal Franchise society including Miss Mary Garrett Hay, Mrs. Ogden Mills and Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw were assigned to call up various city officials, judges and lawyers. The women had planned to reach all classes of voters. They were encouraged by the receipt of a telegram from Governor Withycombe of Oregon indorsing woman suffrage and recommending it to the voters of the east.

ESTATE OF S. S. GREEN. Late President of the First National

Bank of New Milford. New Milford, Conn. July 29.—Claims aggregating about \$125,000 were filed today against the insolvent estate of ate Seymour S. Green at a hearing held here today by Commissioners Holcomb and Herman of Winsted, appointed by the probate court to act in the case. Mr. Green was president of the First National bank of New Milford and treasurer of the New Milford and treasurer of the New Milford filed to protect notes of the hat com-pany which Mr. Green had endorsed. The largest claims were those filed by Benjamin Seeley of Washington, Conn., for \$16,000, and by the First National bank of Boston to cover notes aggre-gating \$20,000. Another hearing will be held Dec. 21.

UNFAITHFUL GOVERNMENT CLERK GETS THREE YEARS Embezzled \$3,020 from Sub-Treasury

Aristide Briand, the minister of justice, in opposing an amendment to the bill calculated to lessen the rigors of the proposed law in favor of American houses in which Austrians or Germans are only commission men or are only partially interested, said:

"We must close the doors, even though such a step seems harsh, in order to prevent our enemies from anticipating that some of their commerce will find its way into France. We are at war with Germany and must pursue the war as energetically in the in Wall Street. New York, July 29.—William B. Tanner, chief clerk of the minor coin division of the United States subsue the war as energetically in the economic field as in the military field." reassury in Wall street, who after his arrest several days ago, pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with embessing \$3,020 of government funds, was late today sentenced to three years in the government penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., by Federal Judge Howe. A fine of the amount of the NEAR DANIELSON. Six of the Ten Persons in the Cars

ON PAYETTE DEATH. Willimantio Police Believe They Will Soon Possess Something Important.

Willimantic, Conn., July 22.—The police believed tonight that they would soon be in possession of important scidence throwing light on the manner in which Louis Payette, a woodchopper, 67 years old, came to his death last week. Payette was found in a wood-lot with his head split onen.

lot with his head split open.

Pending the outcome of his inquiry, the coroner several days ago directed that Arthur Payette, son of the dead man, be held without ball. Young Payette was taken to the county jail today to serve a sentence for theft. Pittsburgh, Pa., July 29.—Harry C. Carlisle, a chauffeur, of Washington, D. C., arrested in connection with an alleged plot to kill T. F. Schneider, a wealthy candy manufacturer of that city, in a hotel here June 23, today waived a hearing in police court and was held for the grand jury. Carlisle was arrested in Philadelphia July 27. Three others, including Thomas G. Forney, Schneider's son-in-iaw, are in jail her on similar charges.

Miss Cornelia Vanderbilt Ruptured Blood Vessel.

Asheville, N. C., July 22.—Miss Cornelia Vanderbilt, the young daughter of the late George W. Vanderbilt, today was said to be resting comfortably following an operation last night for a ruptured blood vessel. She was swimming late yesterday in a lake on the Bilimore estate and in making a sudden plunge ruptured a blood vessel. An operation was necessary to stop the flow of blood.

"Some" Spot on the Sun. St. Louis, July 29.—A spot six times the diameter of the earth was observed upon the sun today by astronomers at the Christian Brothers college. The spot appeared today and will be visible until Aug. 10. It first appeared last February and now is on its seventh rotation with the sun.

Roosevelt- Confere With Progressives Los Angeles, Cal. July 29.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who today was on his way home held a conference with leaders of the progressive party in Southern California just before departing for the east. He said what took place at the meeting was confidential and he would not discuss it.

Marines Disarm Demands Sent to **Mexican Generals** Haitien Soldiers

ARE BIVOUACKED IN MARKET THAT FOOD BE PERMITTED TO PLACE.

UPRISING IS SUPPRESSED

French Cruiser Descartes Has Arrived There and a British Cruiser is Momentarily Expected-None of the French Crew Landed.

Port Au Prince, Haiti, July 39.—The merican forces which have been land-d here have restored order. Both faitien soldiers and civilians have een disarmed and there is little sign ow of the rising which, for two days previously, had kept Port Au Prince in a panic. The French cruiser Descartes has

arrived and a British cruiser is expect-ed momentarily. No French forces have been sent ashore. Washington, July 29.—Rear Admiral Caperton, in a cable message sent last night from Port Au Prince and received at the navy department today,

Bivouacked in Market Place. "The landing force entered Port Au Prince and bivouncked for the night at the market place in the northern part of the city. A guard was placed at the French legation. No serious dis-turbance. This action was decided on after consultation with the American charge d'affaires and French and Brit-ish charges d'affaires. The French warship Descartes is expected tonight.

To Protect French Consulate. "Two companies of marines and two companies of seamen were landed at 5.50 p. m. Have information from commander of the U. S. S. Eagle, reporting conditions at Cape Haitien quiet, but Eagle landed 20 men at Cape Haitien to protect French consulate, for fear of attack on refugees there. They were landed at request of French consul."

BRIDGEPORT MACHINISTS

FIGHT FOR EIGHT HOUR DAY To Be Carried on Against 150 or More Plants.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 29 .- That the

ight of the machinists to secure the ight hour day in every factory of the eight four day in every factory of the city had only just begun, and that from now on a stiff fight would be carried on against the 150 or more plants in the city, until the fight is won, was the statement made cright by J. J. Keppler, vice president of the International Association of Machinists.

"I will remain in Bridgeport most of the time from now on," Mr. Keppler said, "until the machinists get their rights. I will put the issue squarely up to the men of the association at a mass meeting to be held tomorrow night in the headquarters of the machinists. The manufacturers of the city have seen fit to spread a lot of buncombe among the workers and in the newspapers. If they had kept their hands out of it, or if they were as fair and square as the Remington people, and square as the Remington people, and knew their business as well, the trouble would be over. As it is, it has

LOSS OF SUBMARINE

MARIOTTE FEARED. French Report They Are Without News from the Mariotte.

Paris, July 29, 11.55 a. m .- The following statement was today issued by the French ministry of marine: "The French squadron in the Darda nelles is without direct news of the French submarine Mariotte, which entered the straits July 26 to operate in the Sea of Marmora.

"According to telegrams from Turkish sources, the submarine has been sunk and the officers and crew of 31 have been made prisoners."

According to a despatch from Constantinople to the Mittog Zeltung of Berlin, the Mariotte was destroyed by a German submarine boat on July 26 in

THREE CHILDREN BEATEN TO DEATH WITH A HAMMER Parents Beaten Into Unconscious

Near Temple, Tex. Temple, Tex., July 29.—Three children of W. R. Grimes, a farmer near here, were beaten to death with a

hammer last night. Grimes and his wife also were beaten into uncon sciousness and Mrs. Grimes is not ex-

pected to live.

When Grimes recovered consciousness he dressed his three remaining living children, and sent them to a neighbor's house, half a mile away, for help.

Two of the dead children were twin bables and the third a seven-year-old

boy.

FOUR MEXICANS TO BE HANGED TODAY.

Anti-Capital Punishment Society Trying to Save Them at Phoenix, Ariz.

Phoenix, Ariz., July 29 .- Judge Mc-Phoenix, Ariz., July 29.—Judge Mc-Allester of the superior court at Flor-ence late today denied the writs of habeas corpus asked for four Mexicans condemned to be hanged tomorrow. At-torneys for the Anti-Capital Punish-ment society said they would attempt to appeal the decision to the supreme

The decision was unexpected, counsel for the condemned having been confident the ruling would not be made

Freight Steamship Afire. New York, July 29.—The freighter Parima of the Quebec Steamship com-pany was damaged by fire early today at Hoboken, where the ship was under-going repairs. An investigation is be-ing made to determine whether the blaze was of accidental or incendiary

First Five Months of Conflict Cost \$1,280,500,000.

Paris, July 28, 3.20 a. m.—The first five months of the great war cost. France exactly 6,493,000,000 francs (\$1,280,890,000).

This is shofwn by the report of the budget committee.

REACH STARVING PEOPLE.

BY STATE DEPARTMENT

Definite Demand That the Mexican Factions End Their Strife In

Washington, July 29.—Demanding in the name of humanity that food be permitted to reach the starving people of Mexico City, urgent representations were sent by the state department tonight to Generals Carranza, Villa and Zapata. The notes declare avenue of transportation to Mexico City must be opened to provision trains

Although the text of the represents tions was not made public, it is known that the document is a forerunner of a more final demand that the Mexcan factions end their strife and es-tablish a constitutional government by means of a joint conference.

Must Keep Railroads Open. Officials believe General Carranza at Vera Cruz is in a position to keep the railroad to Mexico City from Vera Cruz open for transportation of food at least as far as Pachuca and that either he or Zapata, in cooperation with Vil-la, can control the line beyond that point. The despatch demanding that the road be opened and kept opened was signed by Secretary Lansing to-night and went forward immediately to American representatives at Very to American representatives at Vera Cruz, Torreon and Mexico City.

Starvation in Mexico City. Official reports from Mexico City there and conditions generally were worse than ever. People of all class-es are suffering for food, although there is money in plenty to purchas

An American Citizen Assaulted. A message from Vera Cruz detalled an assault upon an American citizen near Puebla and violation of the American flag by Zapata soldiers. It served to further arouse officials here to the extreme gravity of the situation. A new division of Mexican affairs was a constant today in the state decart. created today in the state depart-ment. Heretofore Mexican relations have been handled by the division of Latin-American affairs. Leon J. Can-ova was appointed chief of the new division.

Advices to the American Red Cross

division.

Advices to the American Red Cross from Charles J. O'Connor, their special representative, directing relief work in Mexico City, were communicated to Secretary Lansing today. He announced later that a determined effort to get supplies to the capital would be made. Mr. O'Connor's message, cabled from Vera Cruz and dated vesterday follows:

Almost Impossible to Buy Corn.

"Scarcity of food is far greater than was two weeks ago. It is almost impossible to buy corn, vegetables are less plentiful than they were two weeks ago. People are actually dying of starvation, as I can prove by doc-tors and nurses. We have had no word of supplies coming from the states. Each time we have started to buy any-thing here some change of government has made a change of pian necessary. We are ready to distribute food to families, but have not yet been able to secure any at a reasonable price. ditions are more chaotic than ever and there is not a single government official with whom to deal."

ANNUAL GREEN CORN

45650 DANCE OF INDIANS In Progress Near Fort Cobb, Okla-Dance Until Exhausted.

nual green corn dance of the Klowa and Apache Indians was in progress today on the hill overlooking Washita river near Fort Cobb, Okia. Four hundred Indians are camped in the vicinity. Indians dance in the sun until they fall from exhaustion. Others then take their places.

take their places.

The dance will close with the war dances of Chief Tennyson Bear of the Klowas and Big Spoon, chief of the Apaches. Both will perform in full

WESTERLY MAN INSTANTLY KILLED IN NEW HAVEN Johnn R. Freestone's Head Crushe

in a Press at Arms Factory. New Haven, Conn., July 29.-John

R. Freestone, a young man of West-erly, R. I. was instantly killed at the factory of the Winchester Repeating Arms company today when his head was caught and crushed in an electric press used in making shells. He sad press used in making shells. He rad been in this city about four months.

Six Months for Using Fake Passpor London, July 29, 7.20 p. m.—Carl Reinhard, a German, who has a resi-dence in Richmond, England, was sen-tenced at Falmouth today to six months imprisonment at hard labor for landing in England from the United landing in England from the United States with a passport which, accord-ing to the evidence, he admitted was forged. Reinhard arrived at Falmouth on the Dutch liner Rotterdam from New York with a passport made out in the name of Alfred Geysell, which de-scribed him as a Swiss subject.

New Haven, Conn., July 29.—Damage estimated at between \$5,000 and \$6,000 resulted from a fire late today at the mattress and spring factory of S. H. Yudkin here. The interior of the factory, a two-story brick structure, was burned out. The fire is thought to have been due to defective insulation of electric wires. The factory is located in the heart of a thickly settled tenement district and it was feared for a time that the fire might spread to time that the fire might spread to nearby dwellings.

Washington, July 29.—So serious has the food shortage become in Mexico City that the United States will make

Condensed Telegrams

Car Nicholas returned to Petrograc om a visit to Russian army head

A well-dressed man committed sui-ide by swallowing pressed acid in respect park, Brooklyn.

The steamer Dante Alighieri, saili from New York for Naples and Gen carried 1,000 Italian war volunteers Germany is reported to pessess "in-

nade of cellon, a trans The most Rev. Edward J. Hanns, D. D., was installed as Archbishop of San Francisco with elaborate cere-

Henry W. Wellington, formerly cordage manufacturer of Boston, sh and killed himself in his apertment New York.

Salvatore Dialsa, 10 years old, New York, was seriously injured wh he applied a lighted match to a load cartridge.

There are now 540,000 trained men in Sweden's army, nearly twice as many as there were when the European war

Fire did \$200,000 damage to government supplies stored at Belfast, Ireand. Spies are suspected of starting

The battleships Ohio, Missouri and Wisconsin, with cadets from the An-napolis Naval Academy, arrived at

The Rev. William McCart was acquitted at Covington, Ga., on a charge of murdering Monroe Smith, a neighbor, 45 years ago.

"Bill Snyder," a baboon at the Central Park zoo, died of indigestion caused by overeating of food given to him by children.

Reports from Berlin state that a special police force is guarding the American embassy to prevent any hostille demonstration. Ninety-nine men who had been em-ployed as guards at the Tidewater oil Co. plant at Bayonne, were arrested by Sheriff Kinkhead.

Two persons were killed, and fifteen injured when a British military airship exploded in its shed at Wormwood Scrubs, England.

Arthur J. Jones, professor of educa-tion at University of Maine, has re-signed to accept a similar position at University of Pennsylvania.

Jan Granowsky, a Russian Pole, was acquitted of stabbing John Dynak in a war assument in New York. The jury deliberated four minutes. A report that American cotton selz-ed by the British authorities is being reshipped and resold in neutral ports was denied by the foreign office.

The entire first cabin of the steamer Finland has been chartered by Harvard men for the 16-day trip to San Francisco through the Panama canal.

Chicago, who was visiting the fair at San Francisco, at the time of the Eastland disaster, returned to Chica-

the American Neutrality League of St. Louis. The organization is against shipments of war munitions to the al-President Wilson announced that he will take no serious action against the take no serious action against Mexico

President Wilson declined to address

until he returns to Washington

Gov. Whitman ordered Sheriff Stitt at Little Falls, N. Y., to disarm mem-bers of Austrian and Slavonic organ-izations there of rifles which have been

The Protestant Church Board in Germany decided that next Sunday shall be observed throughout the empire by divine services for the su

Two hundred leading citizens of Baltimore and the State of Maryland organized the Maryland League for National Defense, to start a movement The grand American trap shooting

tournament which is to be held in Chi-cago from Aug. 16 to 20 will attract over 700 contestants, according to esti-mates made by Secretary Edwin B.

To aid England in making up for the time lost during the recent coal strike, miners in South Wales will take but day off next month instead of the usual three August bank holidays.

Buried for eight hours, and given up as dead. Thomas Maroupski and Michael Lavarage, walked out of the Knickerbocker coal mines at Pottsville, Pa., while rescuers were trying to

Private John F. O'Donnell of Brooklyn, a member of the State militia, was drowned and two companions narrowly escaped death while fording a stream during war maneuvers near Beacon, N. Y.

Painted a gray war color, and carrying a record cargo of war munitions, including many aeroplanes, tractors, and auto trucks which were lashed to her deck, the steamer Arabic sailed from New York for Liverpool. Goods consigned to American citizens valued at \$150,000,000 are lying on the docks of Rotterdam, Holland, held up by the British order-in-council forbid-

Agents of the Pacific Navigation company and of the Royal Steam Packet company announced that a fortnightly service between New York and the west coast of South America will be inaugurated by way

Yacht Races Abandoned. Newport, R. I., July 29.—The serie of races between the Americas cu class yachts Vanitie and Resolute, o this port, was abandoned today when mmediate representations to Carransa thick weather made it necessary to and Zapata urging that provisions be call off the days contest. Only one permitted to get through to the starvent people in the capital. Stories of the three races planned was held. The yachts will leave here Saturday or Monday to join the New York Yacht tale department unde date of July 25.

Mrs. Becker's Plea was Futile

GOV. WHITMAN REFUSED TO COMMUTE SENTENCE.

GOVERNOR AFFECTED

lief in Her Husband's In Time of Execution 5.45 This Morning-Has Left Statement

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 29.—In a imly lighted room of the Nelson ouse here tonight, Mrs. Charles Peck. r, whose husband must die tomorrow er, whose husband must die tomorrow at Sing Sing for the murder of Her-man Rosenthal, pieaded futilely with Governor Whitman to commute her husband's sentence to life imprison-

ment.

Weeping slightly, but maintaining such control that the governor later remarked admiringly on her composure, she based her appeal solely on her belief in her husband's innocence. There was no offer either by her or John B. Johnston, one of Becker's attorneys who accompanied her, to expose anything in exchange for the convicted man's life.

"Governor, I know Charlie is no saint," was her repeated assertion, "but he is not the foul murderer that he has been branded."

he has been branded."

Whitman Visibly Affected. Whitman Visibly Affected.

The governor was visibly affected, but he shook his head negatively.

"I cannot," he said, "but I want you to feel free to tell me everything. If there is anything that you know that you have not told me that you think would help your husband or that I should know, you may tell it to me now with the fullest assurance that it will be regarded as absolutely confidential."

"There is nothing to tell," Mrs. Becker replied. "I only know he is

Conference Lasted 15 Minutes. The conference between Mrs. Beckteen minutes. Mr. Johnson and Ma-jor John Stanley Moore, the gov-ernor's military secretary, also were

Prior to seeing Mrs. Becker, the governor conferred for more than an hour with Mr. Johnson. The attorney appealed for a reprieve in order that the case might be taken to the court of appeals and also asked the governor to permit former Justices Edgar M. Cullen and Charles D. Andrews to pass on the appeal for a commutation or reprieve as specially appointed commissioners. The exeppointed commissioners. cutive declined both requests.

cutive declined both requests. When asked to grant a reprieve that new evidence might be submitted, the governor said there was none.

The conference here was arranged only after the telephone wires between Albany and Camp Whitman, where the governor had gone to review the New York State militia, had been kept busy for several hours in an attempt to locate him. He left Albany shortly about 10 o'clock this Albany shortly about 10 o'clock this morning and Mrs. Becker and Johnson arrived there shortly 11.30 in the hope of seeing the execu-tive. They remained at an Albany hotel until about 4 o'clock this afternoon, when the governor was located by his secretary, William A. Orr, and agreed to meet them here.

Mrs. Becker Was Silent, Throughout the day, both in the hotel and on the trains, Mrs. Becker was silent, seldom speaking, even to Mr. Johnson.

Garbed in a black taffeta suit and black hat trimmed with white wings, she sat quietly in the corner of the hotel or of the trains gazing out the windows into space. Few recognized her and she recognized no one. A crowd as large as that often seen in front of the hotel on regatta days had gathered about the Nelson house when the governor's car rolled up about 5.30

(Continued on Page Three)

MRS. BECKER BADE

FAREWELL AT 12:30 A. M. wed No Effects of Mental Strain to: Which She Had Been Subjected.

Ossining, N. Y., July 29.—Mrs. Becker was accompanied by her counsel, John B. Johnston. Both declined to make any statement and hurried at once into the prison.

Mrs. Becked said farewell to her Mrs. Becked said farewell to her husband at 12.30 a. m. She did not leave the prison, however, until 1.15 a. m. John Becker, the condemned man's brother, and John Lynch, Mrs. Becker's brother, accompanied her when she left the prison. As the taxicab was about to leave Mrs. Becker spoke briefly to Deputy Warden Johnson. Mrs. Becker showed no effects of the mental strain to which fects of the mental strain to which she had been subjected. She walked

she had been subjected. She waiked from the prison with firm steps and refused to take the arm of her brother. The late arrival of Mrs. Becker caused disarrangement of the plans of the prison officials for Becker's last night. It had been hoped that Becker might get some rest before mider might get some rest before mid-Deputy Warden Johnson announced

after Mrs. Becker's departure that Becker had prepared a statement to be issued after the execution. Mr. Johnson said the statement was brief. He would not intimate what it con-

> OBITUARY. William T. Tilden.

Philadelphia, July 29.—William T. Tilden, for years prominent in the civic and political life of Philadelphia, died today after a short illness from a complication of diseases. He was 60

Movements of Steamships. New York, July 29.—Arrived: Steamer Adriatic, Liverpool. Sailed: Steamer Oscar II, Copenhagen.
Naples, July 22.—Sailed: Steamer San Giorgio, New York.
Liverpool, July 29.—Arrived: Steamer Bohemian, Boston.

Damage Suit for Eastland Accident. Chicago, July 29.—The first suit for damages growing out of the Eastland accident was filed today by Mrs. Jethro R. Beel, Jr., who asked \$19,000 from the owners of the steamer for the loss of her hauband.